

## WOMAN'S HERALD

Devoted to the Household, the Fashions and the Activities of Women.

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DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

Correspondence is invited. Address all communications to the Woman's Editor of The Washington Herald.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1915

## Who's to Blame?

The afternoon of the competitive drill at the baseball grounds a group of some eight or ten boys, ranging in ages from 10 to 15 years, rudely elbowed their way through the crowd waiting for the folk to alight from the car which they wished to board. Ignoring the fact that these they were pushing and crowding out of their way were, in the main, girls and women the little clique of lads succeeded in gaining the car step before any one else, and madly rushed for the vacant seats, which other girls reached they looked into each other's faces with a grin of satisfaction which encompassed pride and congratulation among other things.

A tired woman, who carried the results of her days shopping in her arms, hung to a strap, and around her were other women and girls watching the boys as they blasted their success in gaining every available seat in the car.

"I'd like to see what the mothers of such boys are like," remarked the bundle-burdened woman to a neighbor.

"They certainly do not show any ear-marks of cultured homes," came the disgusted reply.

But this was not altogether true, for some of the lads were neatly—even well-dressed, and the most of them owned bright, intelligent faces.

Yet not one of them seemed in any way aware of the women and girls who hung to straps in front of them because they had gobbled up every available seat in the car. None gave evidence that there was any question of the fitness of his methods of having gained his comfort, and the on-looker could but wonder who is to blame for the utter lack of common courtesy of the average American boy of the present generation.

It is his mother and the sort of home she makes for him; the influence with which he is surrounded; the fact that he is the victim of outside association that leaves his deplorable mark of hoodlumism upon him, or is such conduct as has been described the result of inherent selfishness that runs riot like an ugly weed in his young nature?

## A Good Disposition.

Happy indeed are those women who were born with that peculiar buoyancy of disposition which is called a sanguine temperament, or a "good disposition," or "an optimistic nature," or yet simply still, I think, are those who have reached the heights of hopefulness through struggle and self-sufficiency.

The most recent of the frail, the most dependent of us learn to hope; we learn to hope in a way that looks upward instead of downward, at the wonderful sky and the stars far above us instead of just at the earth at our feet, says the *London Daily Courier*.

It is this hope, this hope of good cheer when times are evil, when things are going against us; but if we can just keep firm hold of hope there is no reason why we may not be able to ourselves and to all around us.

## Good Bread Pudding.

Bread pudding sounds exceedingly commonplace, but there is a recipe for a delicious bread pudding that is a veritable confection.

Two cups of milk, yolk of two eggs, one cup of broken bread, white of one egg, one tablespoon of sugar, half a teaspoon of vanilla and one tablespoon of salt. Soak the bread in milk until softened; then beat it up and hope to be able to use the remaining ingredients, except the white of egg.

Turn into a pudding dish, place in a pan of hot water, and bake for fifteen to twenty minutes. Cover the top with a layer of jam, and spread over the top the white of egg, dust with powdered sugar and set it in the oven for a moment to brown. Serve hot or cold, with cream.

## Clara Barton Memorial Planned.

Plans were made yesterday to erect a memorial in Washington to the late Clara Barton, founder of the American National Red Cross. The plans were formulated by the League of Loyal Women, which asked Grand Army of the Republic, patriotic organizations and others throughout the country to co-operate.

One of the new mantle coats with a half cape is an exact copy of the Belgian officers' overcoat.

## WOMEN SHAVE UNKNOWNLY

When women are as unwise as to use so-called hair removers, they actually shave unknowingly, because such preparations stimulate hair growth after each removal.

The proper way to remove hair is to depilate it. This is done by the use of depilatories, because they only remove hair from the surface of the skin. The depilatory, the original liquid depilatory, depilates hair by attacking and dissolving the skin as well as on the skin.

Imitations of De Miraclo are as worthless as the depilatory rub-on preparations, because they lack certain ingredients that De Miraclo alone contains, which give the power to depilate hair of its vitality—its life-sustaining force.

Buy a bottle of the genuine De Miraclo today, and you will get the original liquid hair remover. Others are worthless imitations—refuse them. Remember, you are not asked to buy De Miraclo on a mere promise of money, but on a guarantee that the power to depilate hair of its vitality—its life-sustaining force.

De Miraclo is sold in three sizes, 50c, \$1.00, and \$2.00 bottles. The larger sizes are the most economical for dermatologists and larger users to buy. If your dealer will not supply you, order direct from De Miraclo Chemical Co., Dept. 1, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

## Bureau Boxes in Which to Keep Silk Stockings

The careful woman does not jumble her silk stockings helter skelter into a bureau drawer, but keeps each pair separate from the others in a long, narrow box divided off into compartments. This makes it easier also to select just the right pair of stockings when one is in a hurry, for the day of black silk stockings, with an occasional resort to white silk, is past. The modern woman has bronze stockings for bronze slippers, natural silk stockings for wear with fawn-topped buttoned boots and pastel tinted hosiery to match dancing slippers of satin.

It is easy to make a stocking box to fit bureau or chiffonier drawer. Cut up a long piece of cardboard into strips of about five or six inches apart, according to the length of the box. Cover all the pieces of pasteboard with cretonne or cover the sides of the box on the outside with cretonne and on the inside with pussy willow silk to match. In this case the partitions also will be covered with silk.

## When She Gardens.

There is a very good gardening mat for the special convention of the dainty woman who loves to dig and plant, but who dislikes to kneel in the garden paths in a fresh summer frock. With a gardening mat in one's possession, it will not be necessary to go upstairs and change the costume before beginning to dig and weed. The mat is made of fiber and is shaped like a large roasting pan, with one side removed. One kneels in the three-sided pan, or mat, and the frock is kept perfectly clean.

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## WAR MEANS LOSS OF MILLIONS TO AUSTRIAN HEIR AND YOUNG WIFE

ARCHDUCHESS ZITA.



## HOROSCOPE.

Tuesday, June 8, 1915.

This is a day in which to be extremely cautious, for contrary influences rule. While Jupiter, Venus and Saturn are in benefic aspect, Mars, the Sun, and Uranus are all adverse.

There is a threatening sign indicating the movement of troops. The militia apparently will be called out as a measure of defense, but a labor war, and not a European complication, will demand military intervention.

Neptune in a place read as sinister for ocean voyages and commerce. Men of war will be massed in the Pacific Ocean before July Fourth, if the seers read right.

The stars presage political scandals in which great commercial interests are involved. Everywhere care should be exercised in making investments or buying stocks.

The evil power of Neptune is supposed to increase the need of anaesthetics and to emphasize the dangers from contagious diseases.

The sign is forbidding for indulgence in any intoxicating drink. A sensational incident will crystallize public feeling on the subject of prohibition.

While Venus is in a good place today, women should be cautious, for there is a direction of the stars which makes deception easy and is held to encourage attraction to eccentric and unreliable persons. The old should be stimulated by the friendly aid of Saturn.

This is a day in which it is held to be lucky for the making of wills and the settling of personal affairs.

Under this configuration there is unusual danger of accidents in connection with engines, cars and electrical devices.

It is not a good rule for change or travel. As the adverse aspects of Uranus are supposed to increase danger of explosions, mechanics and workmen should be careful.

The signs have a tendency to increase the activity of the mind so that discontent and restlessness may be exceedingly common while it prevails.

Persons whose birthdays it is probably will have much anxiety in domestic and business affairs, but care will overcome many troubles. Those who are employed should be industrious.

Children born on this day are likely to be hard working and persevering. They have a good omen. Mercury is their principal ruling planet.

## TOMORROW'S MENU.

"Wherever they found a plot of sham-rocks or watercresses they had a feast."—Spencer.

**BREAKFAST.**  
Cereal and Cream  
Baked Bacon  
Pineapple Pancakes  
Coffee

**LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.**  
Lamb Roasted on Toast  
Butter  
Baked Orange  
Spiced Cakes

**DINNER.**  
Omelet  
Roast Beef  
String Beans  
Browned Potatoes  
Watercress Salad  
Charlotte Russe

Pineapple cakes—Grate pineapple, add sugar, and let it stand overnight. In the morning drain and add a cupful of the pineapple to each cupful of pancake batter. Cook the pancakes and serve with the pineapple juice.

Baking powder nut bread—Add an egg and a cupful of nut meats to baking powder biscuit mixture, and bake in a loaf slowly for about an hour in a hot oven.

Onion soup—Boil four large onions in a cupful of cold water for ten minutes. Drain, and cook them in a tablespoonful of hot butter for four or five minutes. Then add a tablespoonful of onion and brown. Put in a saucepan and add three pints of hot water, salt and pepper to taste, and an ounce of beef extract. Cook slowly for twenty minutes. Strain into cups and add a little grated Swiss cheese.

## FAMOUS WOMAN HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

June 8—Sarah Jane Mellon.

"In her prime, Miss Woolgar was one of the most accomplished and all-around actresses of her day, either tragedy or comedy, melodrama, farce or burlesque. Nothing came amiss to her. In high comedy she lacked distinction, but a plenitude of sprightliness, poignancy and even elegance atoned for this fault."

These words of praise are applied to the talents of Sarah Jane Woolgar, or Mrs. Mellon, as she was known after her marriage. She was the daughter of an actor-tailor named Woolgar, of only mediocre talents, who gave his daughter excellent training for a stage career. She made her debut when she was 19 as Cleopatra, and her next role was that of Mercy in "Martin Chuzzlewit." In both of these parts—so different in their demands—she scored a great triumph.

About this time she showed her remarkable powers by playing a leading role in a half-day's notice, in that time learning the entire role by heart and mastering the part. One of her most delightful triumphs—she scored a great triumph. About this time she showed her remarkable powers by playing a leading role in a half-day's notice, in that time learning the entire role by heart and mastering the part. One of her most delightful triumphs—she scored a great triumph.

Mrs. Mellon's particular admirers were Charles Dickens, who called her rendering of melodrama "most complete and admirable." Mrs. Mellon was the original Constantine in "The Three Musketeers." Her Ophelia was greatly admired, and her interpretation of the part of Peg Woffington left little to be desired. One of her most delightful triumphs—she scored a great triumph.

pieces of acting was an Gretchen to Joe Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle." (Copyright, 1915.)

## Tennis Tips.

The question of tennis attire will soon be upon us, and it seems likely that the changes which have their appearance toward the end of last season will be found to have established themselves and that there may be even more to come. The wider skirts, too, will make for greater grace and freedom. Cotton crepe, in flowered voile and crepon, the new materials, as well as the new soft piques, will come in for a full share of patronage. A distinct tubular bias will be crossed of late with regard to dress for the game since the passion for color is apparently well-nigh universal, so long as it is a soft white, it is likely to be desirable, of course, that this will be the case to any great extent, but the little touches of color that are now allowable on a tennis court are a decided relief to the monotony.

One of the latest innovations is the wearing of gray shoes and stockings instead of the traditional white, with perhaps a pale gray hat and tie. Delicate gray and white are, strangely enough, a perfectly correct color scheme, and a wonderful effect of coolness. Another welcome diversity is given by the flowered crepons that have been so much the vogue.

## Fashion Hints.

The joyousness of youth is expressed in the new fashions with their frills and ruffles, their quaint high waistline, their general air of fluffiness and frivolity.

Numerous and varied are the types of wedding veils. There are those made of a single square of tulle thrown over the head, others are in Dutch effect, while some are arranged in a fan-like ruche at the back of the head.

Quantities of this season are the summer frocks made of lingerie materials, with lace and ribbon, and wide, gathered skirts. To be up to date the skirts must be worn short. From four to six inches from the floor is considered the correct length.

When buying your gloves, whether silk or kid, be sure to get the right size. If you have a six and a half hand do not try to squeeze it into a six and a quarter or a six glove. The result is neither stylish nor practical.

Maline is to be much used for the brims of street hats, and evening hats are of maline altogether.

## TODAY'S FASHION NOTE

All guests as to his profession, however, would probably have gone to the firm of Davidson & Cole, of Wall Street, a firm which bore a rather shady reputation. Even now he was a member of the firm of Davidson & Cole, of Wall Street, a firm which bore a rather shady reputation.

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## SUSANNA COCROFT HOW TO BE HEALTHY

## ARE YOUR CHILDREN PLAYING PROPERLY?

HAVE just heard of a wonderful adventure that a boy of 14 had—he rode alone in the street car for the first time in his life and was thrilled with the experience. No, he was not a boy from a remote countryside nor did he live in the swarming tenement districts where both nickels and streets cars are a novelty. He was a city boy, the son of one of the richest men in one of the richest cities in the world, and his had been an honored mother's care the first time that he had any experience with a street car.

This may be an extreme case, but it points a moral. The children of the very rich and even of the prosperous are losing a very important part of their education by having the convenience of life given them in a matter of course. The average mother would prefer to send her children to school in a private car. She may be sincerely a woman of democratic ideas, averse to giving her children class privileges, of pandering unduly to their weaknesses. The car to her is a protection, it is quicker, cleaner and more convenient than the street car. That is why she uses it. The result on the children is that they come to regard the car as a necessity and would not know how to do without it. This is the danger point.

I think the indiscriminate use of the telephone is a bad thing for children. The boys forget to do any errand and the telephone is there to remedy this forgetfulness. Children should be taught that the telephone really represents money and should be used to save time, not to save work.

A wise mother of my acquaintance impressed this on her growing family of boys and girls by having the unlimited phone exchanged for a nickel phone and requiring the children to pay out of their pocket money for all personal messages or messages due to their forgetfulness. She soon found that the children were doing a great many things in person that they would formerly have done over the phone and at the same time they were having a greater respect for that convenient and time-saving machine.

In the question of amusements, the children of the rich, particularly the city children, are really to be pitied. Everything is made too easy for them, and that constructive spirit which should enter into every form of play to make it valuable is too often lacking. A boy will get more real fun from a game of "pushmobile" that he makes himself than he will from the clever mechanical devices of this sort.

Play that demands concentration and the proper expenditure of energy is better for a boy or girl than work. Play that doesn't include these things quickly degenerates into nothing more than amusement, and I do not think that the healthy child or youth needs amusement.

I am sure that many thoughtful parents recognize this danger in bringing up their children. While the children live with the parents it seems impossible that they should not share in the ease and

luxury of the family life. With a house in which several servants are kept it is difficult for a girl or for a boy to learn the practical idea of homemaking that would be necessary in starting a servant-less household of his own. To offset some of this difficulty we are having organized sport and manual training in our schools. Better still is the growing interest in summer camps, both for boys and girls.

The best of these camps I think are the small ones, in which a simple community life is possible. Every inmate is required to do his personal service for himself. He makes his own bed, washes his own linen, makes his own bath, and takes care of his own toilet. He also has his share in the cooking.

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